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"The Gilmore Woman." To the Editor of The Evening Star:

I beg leave, as an "honorable citizen" of Washington, to say a few words in connection with "the Gilmore woman," as she is termed in her recent trial. We are by the one "Supreme Judge" advised, "Let him who is without 'sin' cast the first stone.' It appears to me, if the "dear Christian woman" wearers of the "white ribbon of purity" who were "screened" from the public gaze in court, had been in the sacred shelter of home, it would have been a better example to their "fallen sisters." Now, I am only a heart-broken sister of "that Gilmore woman," one of six sisters and brothers who, when the youngest was of the tender age of two years, were left orthe tender age of two years, were left orphans. There are always two sides to a life. I, and all of us, only too well know "who" has put bread in our mouths, and clothing on us, rct from a "choice" of leading the life she does, being made "one more unfortunate" at the age of "fourteen" by one who should have been a "protector." There was no good, kind "wearer of the purity emblems" at hand then to take her hand and say, "This way, my darling," only to turn from her and sneer. Today she is supporting two infant children of her dead sister, and while I could write volumes of her good deeds, known "only" to her own family, I write these few lines to show the public she came of honest, honorable parentage, and not cutthroats and gamblers. A father who was ambitious, honest and upright, pauperized his children, left an honorable name, held high official position in society while he prospered. pered.
A HEART-BROKEN "SISTER" OF THE
"GILMORE WOMAN."

Children Must Stay In. The city council of Omaha, Neb., by a vote of 13 to 4 has passed the curfew ordinance over the mayor's veto, and the law will go into effect at once.

The law prohibits the appearance of children on the streets alone after the early hours of the evening.

CAUSED BY DRINK

The Cases Tried in the Police Court To-

Who Loitered in the Division

Get in the Station-Rather Small Crowd

One dozen men, nine colored and three white, occupied the reserved seats in Judge Kimball's court this morning, and there

dressed, but whose face gave him the apough-and-tumble fight, and William Smith,

his cousin, were first to face the judge. "I suppose I'm guilty," said James. "But I ain't guilty," answered his companion. "They were both under the influence of iquor last night," Policeman Auldridge

family in South Washington, says he works all day and does his drinking at "He has been brought in the station a

liquor," said Policeman Warren. "He has the 'jim-jams' and fits, and sometimes it is necessary to send him to the Emergency Hospital for treatment. The last time he was in court his wife appeared as a witness. All I want is for him to keep out of that part of the town and keep sober."

"I'll do that," said the victim of strong drink, "and will take the pledge if you let me go." me go."

He made a plea that his family will suf-

out than with him, and sentenced him to out than with him, and sentenced him to lifteen days in default of bond.

Louis E. Taylor, a young colored man, vas in the "Division" last night under the influence of liquor. He remained about the streets until after midnight, and refused to leave there when ordered to do so by Policeman Warren.

"He was one of the corners with say.

give my order."
"Five dollars."

Other Cases. Henry Thomas, a colored man, was complained against because he has been loitering about Michael Lerch's saloon, corner of 19th and L streets.

Even the sulcon keeper made complaint against him, and Judge Kimbail concluded that Henry has not much money to spend. "The law gives you the right to go to saloons," the court told him, "but the same law says you cannot make saloons loaning places."

He was given another chance.
Joseph Lee, colored, fifty years old, was drunk yesterday, and when he saw Emma Frazier, colored, with two children, he endeavored to take the children from her. She was on 11th street, in the "Division," at

the time of the occurrence.
"I know Lee," said Policeman Kilmartin, "and when he gets drunk he gets foolish and crazy"
"I was drinking," admitted Lee, "but I

didn't touch the children."
He was fixed the usual amount Alonzo Wallace said he had a chill yes-terday, and he took a dose of quinine and "Why didn't you take the quinne with

out the whisky?"
"I don't know."
"It would have done you just as much

good."
"The next time I'll take quinine straight,"
said Wallace, "and let the whisky alone."
A fine of \$5 was imposed. What "Another Physician" Says.

To the Editor of The Evening Star: The statement in The Evening Star on the "Division" subject, and signed by "Physician" is most puerile. Would the mere abolition of the aggregation of houses of ill-fame in any particular locality at the same time also establish immunity from the disease of which he hints? Far from it, experience fully demonstrates that the minimum of danger of infection is where such resorts are under municipal control, where they are beensed and fre-

control, where they are hoensed and frequent examinations are enforced.

Wherever reterms (?) are undertaken by fanatics harm always results; this is the case in this so-called "Division crusade." It was the province of the writer a couple of years since, while an attache of one of the city hospitals, to have under treatment a number of the female residents of the "Division." Last week during a call to a private boarding nouse in the northwest, what was my surprise to meet on to a private boarding nouse in the north-west, what was my surprise to meet on the premises a couple of my old hospital patients, residents of the "Division," who had taken fright at the recent raids and moved themselves into a respectable lo-cality, and amongst respectable people, where they are in Gaily contact with refin-ed families, and, worst of all, mingling in the commany of several young and innocent the company of several young and innocent girls. Who can forctell the result of this—suppose one of those sweet little creatures should go astray, as the result of this as-sociation—as a result of the efforts of these alleged reformers—who would be the real person morally spility of these sides. these alieged reformers—who would be the real person morally guilty of that girl's ruin? Far better would it be to permit the "Division" to exist a million years in its present location, or wherever the authorities see fit to permit the existence of these houses, than to have this one some girl led from the path of purity and right-coursness. Refore starting forward in the personness. cousness. Before starting forward in another flank movement against these unfortunate women, many of them once loved and respected, with the only fault of hav-ing felt the curse of man's perfidy in having "loved not wisely, but too well," I en-treat those engaged in this needless war to devote a few of their spare moments, and no doubt they have an abundance of spare moments, to go to the quiet of their spare moments, to go to the quiet of their respective rooms without one distracting sound to disturb their thoughts and call to mind the incident that prompted these words: "Let him who is without sin cast the first stone;" also ponder away a few of the spare moments in the consideration of the incident that suggested to Burns to write: "O, wad the power the efft to cite

write: "O, wad the power the gift to gie us, to see ourselves as ithers see us." ANOTHER PHYSICIAN. Boston Charley Here.

Charles Mortis, alias Mason, alias "Boston Charley," indicted, together with Daniel F. Dwyer and John J. Cunningham, for criminal conspiracy, was today committed to jail to await trial. The men, it is said, conjail to await trial. The men, it is said, conspired several weeks ago to swindle Judge Lindsey of Texas by means of an alleged begus telegram. Cunningham is in jail, and several days ago Dwyer was released on bail in the sum of \$500. Mortis was arrested in New York, and for two or three weeks has been endeavoring to escape removal to this jurisdiction. He was brought on last right by a deputy marshal.

was no extra charge made for the privi-lege. Most of them had been arrested for

liquor last night," Policeman Auldridge told the court. "Before I reached them they had been engaged in a fight, and the big one accused the little one of having robbed him."

"When the colonel arrested me," said Jim, "he told me he was going to lock me up until this morning to get sober. I had been drinking a little too much, but I hope you will excuse me today, for this is my first time in court."

"How long have you lived here?" Jim

"How long have you lived here?" Jim "Two years," was his response

"Two years," was his response.
"Where are you from?"
"Anacostia, D. C., is my native place."
"Haven't you lived in the south?"
"Never lived anywhere but in Anacostia till I came here."
William was next called, and he made a denial of the charge. He admitted that he had been drinking, but, like his companion, he was penitent, and asked the court's forgiveness.

giveness.

"Did I understand you to say you were drinking?" the court asked him.

"Yes, sir."

'How much had you drank?"

"Not much."

"What do you mean by not much?"

"Well, judge, I hadn't drank more than a half pint."

How old are you?"

"Seventeen years."

"Seventeen years."
"Seventeen years old," remarked the court, "and drinking so much whisky. Where did you get your liquor?"
"My friend treated."
They were each fined \$5 or fifteen days.

Sent Down. William T. Bailey, a young man, who has

number of times under the influence of liquor," said Policeman Warren. "He has

fer if he is sent down, but Judge Kimball thought his family would be better off with-

by Policeman Warren.

"He was on one of the corners, with several others," the officer said, "and they were disorderly and profane."

"I didn't use no 'fane language," said the prisoner. "We all moved when he told us to go, and then we stopped at a lunch stand, and I got arrested before I could give my order."